

BOY, 7, KILLED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO; SISTER, 12, PAINFULLY HURT; RAN ACROSS ROUTE 13 AT WALNUT ST.

Ronald Paone Fatally Injured and His Sister Blanche, 12, Painfully Hurt When Hit by Car Driven by Frank A. Paulsworth, McKinley Street, Bristol—Children Had Been Looking Into Ambulance of Bucks County Rescue Squad Which Stood on Beaver Street at Pond Street, Waiting for Traffic Light to Change from Red to Green.

A seven-year-old boy was killed and his sister, 12, was painfully hurt early last evening when struck by an automobile at Pond and Walnut streets.

The dead:
Ronald Paone, 923 Garden street. Dead upon being admitted to the Harriman Hospital.

The injured:
Blanche Paone, 923 Garden street. In Harriman Hospital with a fractured right leg below the knee; fracture of the right wrist; abrasions of the forehead and both hands; and two front teeth broken off, causing deep laceration of the inside of the mouth.

The two are children of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Paone. The driver of the car, according to the police, was Frank A. Paulsworth, aged 23, of McKinley street.

The accident happened at about 7.30 as the two youngsters darted across Pond street. The police say that Ronald and Blanche were en route to the movies. As they reached the intersection of Pond and Beaver streets their attention was attracted to the ambulance of the Bucks County Rescue Squad, Croydon station. The ambulance was standing on Beaver street waiting for the traffic light to change from red to green. The youngsters went to the side of the ambulance and peered through the glass windows on the side. They then darted across Pond street as the car operated by Paulsworth reached the intersection, travelling east on Pond street. Paulsworth told police that he did not see the children until his car was upon them. Whether both children were struck at once or were hit one after the other has not been established. The boy was thrown in one direction and the girl in the other.

The ambulance was staffed by Harry Smith and Mary Dugan. They took both children to the hospital. Paulsworth was taken into custody by Officers Vanzant and Bartle who investigated the accident. Paulsworth was taken before Justice of the Peace Arthur P. Brady, and given a preliminary hearing in the Municipal Building. He was held in \$2,000 bail to await the action of the Coroner. Paulsworth is scheduled to enter the U. S. Navy on Monday, he having been indicted.

Miss Mary Dugan, who with Harry Smith, was in the ambulance, said that Ronald died en route to the hospital. "He was not dead when we picked him up," she said, following the accident. "I felt his pulse when we picked him up and it was steady, but he was dead when the ambulance reached the hospital."

Smith and Miss Dugan give practically the same version of the accident. They state that they, in the ambulance, had gone over the Forge Bridge toward Walnut street en route to the Wagner Hospital to get a patient who was to be removed to her home. They stopped at the intersection as the red light was "against" them. They both saw the children gazing, as children will, into the ambulance, and then they say that the youngsters ran straight across Pond street in front of the Paulsworth car. Miss Dugan says she saw the two youngsters tossed

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LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 36 F
Minimum 21 F
Range 15 F

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday 27
9 27
10 29
11 32
12 noon 35
1 p. m. 36
2 35
3 35
4 35
5 34
6 32
7 31
8 29
9 27
10 27
11 25
12 midnight 25
1 a. m. today 24
2 23
3 23
4 24
5 24
6 22
7 22
8 21

P. C. Relative Humidity 58
Precipitation (inches) 0

THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 8, 1944

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy and rather cold today, followed by snow and somewhat colder. Sunday, snow and cold.

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

Falls Township Fire Company Names Officers

FALLS TOWNSHIP, Jan. 8.—The Falls Township Fire Company held its annual election of officers this week in the fire station.

Officers elected are: President, Clifford Watson; vice-president, Isaac Watson; secretary, Nicholas Sansone; treasurer, Herman Heavener; chief, Paul Carlen; assistant chief, John Melvin; foreman, Herman Heavener; assistant foreman, Alfred Bradford and Horace Foster; chaplain, Henry Heavener.

HONOR ROLL LISTED FOR LOCAL SCHOOL

Covers the Second Marking Period at Jefferson Ave. Building

VARIOUS SECTIONS

Honor roll for the seventh grade of Bristol public schools, Jefferson avenue, for the second marking period, includes the following:

7-1 section—(3 or more A's and the remainder B's): Aida Aquilone, James DiLisio, Lorraine Grotko, Janice McEuen, Emil Praksta, Louise Thorne; (2 or more A's, the remainder B's except one C): Margaret Bardzak, Carol Baumann, Anne Ingram, Rocco Narcissi, Warren Snyder.

7-2 section (A's and B's): Joan Harman, Kenneth Sickler; (A's, B's, and one C): Loretta Accardi, Joan Ketchum, Vilma Costantini, Dolores D'Alfonzo, Mildred Hardy, Eleanor Torano, Georgene Kline, Robert Neill.

7-3 section: Viola Booz, Antoinella Gallo, Dolores McClain, Angelina Muscota, Pauline Saranzak, Elizabeth Trassati, Catherine Trombino, Harriet Zazzarino; 7-4 section Honor Roll (1 A no failures): Rita Barraco, Harry Campbell, Rose Marie Castor, Cornelia Carloni, Frank Cona, Adeline Costello, Donald DeLong, Emilie Fioravanti, Patricia Speakman, Jean Wallace, Mary Lou Wilno.

Leadership School To Open Monday Night

The Bristol Leadership Training School will open Monday night in Bristol Methodist Church, at seven, for registrations. This interdenominational school offers six courses of study for the registrants. The first period will begin each night at 7.30 with the following courses being taught: "Bible Teaching by the Feltograph," by Miss Dorothy Bamford of the Child Evangelism Fellowship; "The Major Offerings in Leviticus in the Light of Calvary," by Rev. Mr. A. D. Sargis, pastor of the Edgemoor Presbyterian Church; and "Paul's First Epistle to the Thessalonians," by Rev. Mr. Edward K. Knetler.

After the devotional period led by the Rev. Mr. I. L. Clark, three other courses of study will be given, namely: "Old Testament Heroes," by Rev. Mr. James R. Galley; "The Book of Acts," by Rev. Mr. George E. Boswell; and the social subject, "The Church and the New World," by the Rev. W. E. P. Haas.

This School will continue for six Monday nights in the Bristol Methodist Church. Any one may attend and is welcome to select two courses of study, one each for the first and second periods. No registration fee shall be made, but an offering will be taken each night to defray expenses. Come, bring a car filled with other students, and learn to be more useful in His great Work.

FINE RECORD

LANGHORNE, Jan. 8.—The Langhorne surgical dressing class has completed its second year of bandage making. During 1943, dressings finished numbered 15,286. This is an average of 424 dressings each meeting. The class hopes to continue this good record through 1944 and invites new members or interested persons to join them. The meetings for January will be on the first three Tuesdays of the month at one o'clock in the Langhorne Borough Council room.

Subscriptions Will Now Be Received

Subscriptions to the Courier for dispatch to those in service through A. P. O.'s outside the continental United States, only where said subscriptions are specifically requested in writing by the addressee or for which subscriptions are now in effect, will now be received. It is not necessary for the written request to be approved by any commanding officer.

All subscriptions (which are the same as domestic rates) must be paid in advance. The Couriers are mailed to the addressee every day of publication.

Hugh B. Eastburn, of Bristol, told of his experiences while with the American Field Service abroad.

Rohm & Haas Adopts Retirement Income Plan

A monthly retirement income for life approximately equal to 40% of the employee's pay, plus increased life insurance during active years, will be made possible for both hourly workers and salaried employees through a Pension Plan announced by Otto Haas, President of Rohm & Haas Company, Philadelphia chemical manufacturers.

The announcement reads: "The entire cost of the plan, which became effective December 31, 1943, will be underwritten by the company. The plan applies to employees with 5 or more years of service with Rohm & Haas Company and its affiliates, Charles Lennig & Company and Resinous Products & Chemical Company.

"The amount of annuity will be based on the amount of the employee's earnings, and in conjunction with benefits provided under the Social Security Act, will be approximately equivalent to 40% of his pay. Each participating employee will receive his first annuity payment at the normal retirement date, the December 31st nearest his 65th birthday. Should an employee leave the service of the company, he receives the full benefit of all money which the company has invested for him under this plan.

"The plan provides for death benefits prior to retirement. It will be administered by a Pension Plan Committee composed of not less than three employees who will be appointed annually by the Board of Directors of the company. The plan was devised in cooperation with pension consultants of Philadelphia."

"Lassie Come Home" Is Coming To The Grand

A new canine star is introduced to screen audiences, and a beautiful story of love and loyalty is unfolded in "Lassie Come Home," filmization in Technicolor of Eric Knight's haunting story, which will play at the Grand Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The story revolves about the love of a beautiful collie for her youthful master, Sam Carracough (Donald Crisp), a Yorkshire farmer, is forced by circumstances to sell the dog, beloved by his son Joe (Roddy McDowall). The nobleman (Nigel Bruce), purchasing the animal, takes her to his Scottish estates.

The dog escapes and by instinct travels 1000 miles, sometimes on the verge of starvation, sometimes befriended by kindly farmers and an old peddler, and makes her way back to her young master. Then the Duke, her new owner, realizing the great love of boy and dog, solves the problems of the Carracough family.

REPORT ACTIVITIES OF LOCAL SERVICE MEN

Three From This Section Complete Naval Training at Sampson, N. Y.

1 HONORED AT PARADE

Activities of men from this area now in the service of their country are outlined in dispatches from the centers at which they are located.

At the Naval Training Station, Sampson, N. Y., Bluejacket Edward

Continued on Page Four

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Two Enemy "Subs" Sunk

London.—The Admiralty announced today that British sloops detected and sank two enemy submarines within the space of eight hours at a position northwest of the Azores.

The action took place "some weeks ago." After the first enemy U-boat was broken up by depth charges from the sloop H. M. S. Woodcock, the communique said, the vessel H. M. S. Wild Goose finished off the second.

Mosquito Bombers Hammer Western Germany

London.—Speedy Mosquito bombers of the Royal Air Force hammered objectives in western Germany during the night, the Air Ministry announced today amid reports that the night's operations against Nazi-held Europe included another devastating raid by Allied heavy bombers.

The swift plywood planes swept across the channel to batter their targets in western portions of the Reich and returned without losing a single plane, the official announcement said.

William K. Vanderbilt Dies

New York.—William K. Vanderbilt, former president of the New York Central Railroad, succumbed to a heart attack early today in his Park Avenue home. He was 65.

Former Pres't Hoover in Seclusion Following Wife's Death

New York.—Former President Herbert Hoover remained in seclusion today following the sudden death of his wife last night in their apartment in Waldorf Towers. She was 68.

An acute heart attack which came with shocking suddenness shortly after seven o'clock caused her death. She had just returned to the apartment from a concert, and seemed in good health and the best of spirits when stricken.

The former President, who had been preparing to leave for a dinner appointment at the time, was at her bedside when she passed away. Their two sons, Allan, a California rancher, and Herbert, Jr., a radio engineer, were notified immediately.

U. S. NAVY TASK FORCE, BOUND FOR HOME, KEEPS KEEN WATCH FOR ENEMY

(Follows the third of eight articles describing the return of a powerful U. S. naval task force from secret operations in northern European waters.

By Charles A. Smith
(U. S. S. Staff Correspondent)

ABOARD A U. S. BATTLESHIP in the North Atlantic, (Delayed)—(INS)—There's nothing luxurious or fancy about this great battlewagon of Uncle Sam's navy.

She is just what she is supposed to be and was built to be—a colossal floating platform for concentrating an incredible volume of fire-power on any given target.

This ship is stripped for action, instant action, to a degree probably never before known.

The British battleships at the Home Fleet base port which we left not so many hours ago still have many comforts, but the flagship's wardroom is as bare as any barracks. It has the essentials, and no more—chairs and tables to sit on and eat at. The rest is steel, solid steel many inches thick, furnished here and there with fireproof paint.

And the wardroom sets the theme for the rest of the ship. As we steam into the gray mists of the North Atlantic, rolling to a ground swell, we are ready for any enemy. There's not an unnecessary piece of furniture, wood, or glass anywhere.

Crews man the various gun stations, day and night. There is constant drilling, polishing and cleaning of weapons, from the great 16-inch monsters cased in their multi-million dollar turrets to the smallest machine-guns. Everyone is tired of inactivity, hopeful we might meet an enemy raider, "Please God it will be the Tirpitz," or at least a submarine.

General quarters are manned each day and the whole ship is put in battle trim for lengthy exercise periods. The 16-inch turrets and their guns are sighted on invisible "targets" many miles away, the ship's planes are sent up. The crew, steel-helmeted and life-jacketed, go through the battle routine with rare efficiency.

Today there was anti-aircraft practice. The battleships catapulted two planes each. I climbed to my favorite perch on the sky control, the topmost platform on the ship to watch a lieutenant commander, the machine-gun officer, control his batteries of machine- and Bofers-guns spread over the main and upper decks.

Pretty soon, the planes began circling in, towing their white and red sleeve targets. "There will be four runs to port and four to starboard," the lieutenant commander explained. "There won't be much noise, we are only going to fire one-quarter of our A.A. firepower."

Earphones on and mouth stuck close to his chest microphone, up there in that lonely "battle station," he kept in constant contact with his gun crews.

One battleship got the first favorable run. In the bitterly keen wind, astern of us, we saw her pour a hail of fire skywards at the red colored sleeve target, snap the towing line with a lucky shot and send the sleeves drifting lazily toward the water.

Then it was our turn. "Plane coming in on the starboard beam," reported the look-out, and the machine-gun officer received permis-

sion to fire from the bridge, and passed it to his crews.

As the plane passed almost overhead, her engine buzzing angrily, all hell seemed to break loose. Machine-guns chattered, Bofers set up their "pom-pom" like chant, and red tracer shells poured into the sky in a beautiful arc on and about the sleeve target. To me, who considers himself a good judge after passing through more than 600 air raids on London, it was a very good exhibition of concentrated fire-power.

Eight times in all our anti-aircraft armament roared a greeting to the sky, and eight times I marvelled that anything could live amid such a hail of steel.

"That last run was good, the rest were not so hot," said the lieutenant commander.

Which all goes to prove they set a pretty high average for perfection in the Navy.

South Langhorne Council Has Its Reorganization

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Jan. 8.—Three members of South Langhorne borough council took the oath of office on Monday evening, at the annual reorganization session. The trio includes: Joseph A. Keating, John T. Vogt and John S. Lappan.

Mr. Keating was re-named president of the body; Mrs. Maude Stanford, secretary; and Bertie Sylvester, treasurer. The councilman-dalen group selected Isaac J. VanArman, Doylestown, as borough solicitor; Edward Pickering, 3d, borough engineer; and George Blittie, health officer.

Committees were also named, including: Street, Frank Sodano, Frank Breisford, Edward McHugh; finance, Messrs. Lappan, Vogt and Charles Briegel; board of adjustments, Burgess Joseph A. Keating, Sr., Messrs. Keating and Lappan; building inspector, Mr. Briegel; defense committee, Messrs. Lappan, Sodano and Vogt.

The tax collector's report was received, the collector reporting he is ready for an audit this month. A budget committee meeting will be held at the home of Mr. Vogt on January 17th.

Balance in the treasury from last month is listed at \$2,014.85; amount of bills ordered paid is \$264.75; and the present treasury balance is given at \$1750.11.

CORNWELLS FIREMEN ELECT OFFICERS FOR '44

Harold H. Haefner is Re-Elected President of Cornwells Fire Co. No. 1

GIVES YEARLY REPORT

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 8.—Officers were elected and the annual statement of condition presented at the meeting of Cornwells Fire Co. No. 1, in the fire station here on Thursday evening.

Doylestown Council Reorganizes for Year

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 8.—George F. Smith was re-elected president of Doylestown Borough Council at the 1944 re-organization meeting.

His re-election as Council head followed the formal induction ceremony presided over by Burgess John J. Sweeney, who swore in Councilmen George F. Smith, George R. Smith and Justin H. Ely, all of whom were re-elected to office at the last municipal election.

Other re-elections then took place as follows: Borough Clerk, C. Leroy Frick; Borough Treasurer, Thomas Driver; Borough Solicitor, Wesley Bunting; Chief of Police, Felix R. Gowan; Patrolmen Scott Case, C. Clifford Beck and Clarence Irwin; Librarian, Lucie R. Price; Superintendent of Public Works, Winfield O. Weisel; water works engineer, Herbert Coulton.

The salaries of Doylestown's police officers were increased at this meeting, upon recommendation of the police committee and other members of Council. Chief Gowan's salary was increased to \$47.50 weekly and the salaries of the three patrolmen were advanced to \$37.50 weekly. The increases amounted to \$2.50 a week in each instance. A similar advance in salary was also granted to Borough Secretary Frack.

During the evening, Burgess Sweeney also administered the oath of office to High Constable Abel Patterson.

After the reorganization meeting there was an adjourned meeting to discuss financial affairs and the budget for 1944 that will be presented at the next regular meeting of Council.

Resigns from Board of Directors at Newtown

NEWTOWN, Jan. 8.—Marvin W. Keller, of North Lincoln avenue, recently elected register of wills of Bucks County, resigned as a member of the Newtown Board of Education at a meeting of the board this week.

The board appointed William F. Morlok, Jr. to fill Keller's unexpired term. Morlok was also appointed to fill a vacancy occasioned by Keller's resignation, on the property committee, of which Gordon Fromm is chairman.

Keller is employed as treasurer of the school board and superintendent of the property committee.

"EDUCATION IN WAR TIME" IS SUBJECT HERE

John Kramer, Registrar of Philadelphia Pharmacy College, is Speaker

BEFORE TRAVEL CLUB

John Kramer, registrar of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, was the substitute speaker yesterday afternoon at the Travel Club meeting, he taking the place of Dr. Iver Griffiths, president of that college, who was scheduled to address the local members.

Mr. Kramer, introduced by Mrs. Elbert P. Carter, club chairman of education, took as his subject "Education in War Time."

Prefacing his enlightening and interesting talk with definitions of the word "education," among them "Education is the apprenticeship of life," Mr. Kramer then mentioned the types of schools—junior colleges which provide two years of study following high school courses; colleges and universities of the four year type; liberal colleges (so-called "finishing schools"); professional colleges, where the student has a definite idea as to what study he desires to specialize in; and graduate schools, where desired degrees are obtained following completion of college courses.

"All schools in these five classes were turning out, long before the present war, educated people—people who had at the end of their course something at hand with which to make a living." At this juncture, Mr. Kramer compared pre-war education to present method of education for post-high school students. "In previous years college education amounted to just what you put into it. You could take it or leave it. . . . But in the present war time the average boy entering college at the age of 17 finds himself ready for induction into the armed services at 18. He comes under jurisdiction of the government, and if he has had some college work is no doubt sent to college under the government specialized military program. Or those under 18 can sign in advance for army or navy specialized training. This costs the government ap-

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Install Officers of Tyro Hall Grange

LANGHORNE, Jan. 8.—Mrs. Frank L. Magill, who holds the office of Ceres in the State Grange and who is master of Tyro Hall Grange, Buckingham, installed the recently elected officers of Middle-town Grange in the memorial house, here. She was assisted by her husband and Mr. and Mrs. Watson D. Lake, also members of Tyro Hall Grange.

The following officers were inducted during the impressive ceremony: Master, Herman Heston; overseer, Stanley Twining; lecturer, Mrs. Leslie Kirk; steward, Howard Yerkes; assistant steward, Bjarni Bjarnason; chaplain, Edwin E. Ridge; treasurer, George H. Yerkes; secretary, Bertha L. Stradling; Ceres, Mrs. Harry Ridge; Pomona, Mrs. Harry Kinsey; Flora, Mrs. Charles D. Lowmes; and lady assistant steward, Isabelle VanHousen.

Prior to the installation a brief memorial service was conducted by the chaplain, Edwin E. Ridge, for the late Aaron Tomlinson, for 54 years a member of the Grange. Although Mr. Tomlinson later in life resided in Hammon, N. J., he retained his membership in the Grange here.

During the business session four applications for membership were received.

At the conclusion of the installation short talks were given by the visitors from Tyro Hall Grange. Mrs. Magill brought greetings from the State Grange, and Mr. Magill, a former master of Lower Bucks and Philadelphia Pomona Grange, No. 22, gave a short talk relative to the work of the organization.

First and second degrees will be conferred at the next meeting on Wednesday evening, January 19th. Coffee and sandwiches were served by the women's work committee at the close of the meeting.

34 OF 96 JURORS SELECTED FOR COURT ARE WOMEN

Panel Will Be On Duty At Civil and Equity Session January 10th

FIRST DRAWN IN 1944

A Number of Those Selected Are Residents of The Bristol Area

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 8.—Thirty-four out of the 96 jurors who have been summoned for jury duty at the January term of Bucks county civil and equity court are women. The term opens Monday morning, Jan. 10. These names are the first to be drawn out of the 1944 jury wheel, and are as follows:

Raymond P. Anglemeyer, Perkasie; William T. Burns, Newtown; J. Paul Bergey, Perkasie; H. Albert Bowen, Perkasie; Beatrice L. Biggard, Warrington township; Walter H. Bishop, Doylestown RD 1; Mae Barnett, Andalusia; Kathryn Bond, Eddington; Edith Beavin, Richboro; Julia Boorse, South Langhorne; William P. Cosner, Jr., New Hope; Walter B. Carter, Parkland; George L. Carter, Parkland.

John P. Cantwell, Eddington; Ella Curtis, Andalusia; Elsie B. Clymer, Doylestown; Harry A. Courter, South Langhorne; Theresa N. Craven, Richboro; Nora Curran, Bristol; Howard H. Church, Langhorne RD 2; Roy B. Dougherty, Parkland; Grace B. Darlington, Doylestown; Joseph T. Diehl, Point Pleasant; Frances DeLong, Bristol RD 1; Calvin Eakin, Springtown; Frederick S. Erdman, Quakertown.

George J. Epler, Perkasie; Ivy B. Estep, Doylestown; Gertrude A. Everett, Newportville; George A. Fleck, Trevese; Rose C. Flood, New Hope; Ruth B. Folinsbee, New Hope; Helen S. Fretz, Silverdale; Ruth Miana Fest, Quakertown RD 2; James Fallon, Bristol; Ruth Esther Franklin, Upper Black Eddy; John E. Gear, Morrisville; Harry H. Godshall, Doylestown township; Wallace J. Gowney, Upper Black Eddy; Joseph Groner, Bristol RD 2; Harvey E. Grant, Line Lexington.

Hayward J. Holbert, New Hope; William H. Hackman, Quakertown; Kenneth Hall, Yardley RD; Harry C. Hibbs, Hulmeville; Rudolph P. Hommel, Richlandtown; Pauline Instead, Quakertown; Samuel Henry, Woodside; Janie Hall, Bristol; Charles High, Eddington; Howard C. Hetrick, Telford; Ethel P. Ingram, Andalusia; Barton H. Kelly, Churchville; Raymond Kooker, Quakertown.

John Kline, Pennsburg RD 1; Ann Lange, Bristol; J. Stanley Lee, Newtown; C. Arthur Loux, Perkasie RD 2; Cornelius T. Loux, Quakertown RD 2; Pierson M. Myers, Bedminster; Mary Manzo, Bristol; Joseph H. Mintzer, Bristol RD 1.

Marcella T. McGinley, Bristol; George W. L. Moody, Southampton; George McKeever, Sellersville RD 1; Emma E. Moll, Quakertown RD 3; George Molden, Bristol; William S. Mason, Doylestown; Andrew Palmer, Quakertown RD 3; Peter W. Pursell, Upper Black Eddy; John C. Prant, Hulmeville; Marian O. N. Richardson, Langhorne; Anna Russo, Bristol; William A. Rodol, Parkland.

Edward I. Radcliffe, Lahaska; Ethel M. Reed, Kintnersville RD 1; Katie M. Seidel, Perkasie; Joseph S. Stauffer, Quakertown; W. Robert Stockham, Morrisville; George C. Search, Ivyland RD; Frank Sagolla, Bristol; Henry I. Schlegel, Morrisville; Alice Shaw, Bristol; Elmer Stone, Ferndale; Margaret Smith, Bristol RD 2; Warren J. Talbot, Bristol; Dorothy W. Twining, Ivyland.

Dorothy M. Trembly, Doylestown RD; Blanche VanSant, Langhorne RD 2; Arthur C. Wilson, Sr., Langhorne, Langhorne RD 1; Corrie A. Wheeler, Bristol RD 1; Carrie T. Wildman, Morrisville; R. Maurice Woolman, Newtown; Richard H. Winslow, Bristol; Albert C. Walton, Ivyland.

ENGAGED TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Wilson, of Haines Road, Edgely, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth I. Wilson, to John W. Sharkey, son of Mrs. William P. Sharkey, of North Radcliffe street.

BOY FOR SCHAFFERS

A son, weighing 9 lbs., 2 oz., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Schaffer, of Bristol Terrace, in the Wagner private hospital, on Thursday. The baby has been named Robert William.

INDUCTED INTO NAVY

William J. Foster, 37, of Bristol R. D. 2, has been inducted into the U. S. Navy.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 846.
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Serrill D. Dellefson, Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary
L. L. Thorne, Treasurer
Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$4.00; Six Months, \$2.00; Three Months, \$1.00.
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge-water, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Halmesville, Bath, Ad-dition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for ten cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for publication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for publication all the local or undated news published herein.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1944

REMEMBER THE MYTH?

It was not long ago that the German armies were looked upon as practically invincible. It was generally agreed that the Germans had welded together the most powerful fighting force in all history.

And it was not long ago that on the other side of the world, the Japanese armies were being looked upon as the most tenacious, the most ruthlessly competent jungle fighters ever produced.

Why, then, the current reverses for both Germans and Japanese? Have their armies crumbled? No. They still have remarkably strong armies. But they are fighting armies which are even stronger.

At Ortona, the right key stronghold of the German line, Canadian Eighth Army troops have battered into the city, delying flame throwers and other German weapons.

In the Samucro mountain range on the other side of Italy, American Fifth Army troops continue to send the Germans reeling backward toward Rome.

In Russia, on a 200-mile front, the Germans are staggering backward toward the Polish and Rumanian borders under tremendous blows from the Russian armies.

In Croatia, the Germans continue to suffer heavy casualties under attacks by the Yugoslav Partisans.

In the South Pacific, American Marines have captured the Japanese airfield at Cape Gloucester in western New Britain and the Japanese are being pursued inland.

And from the South Pacific all the way to the European fortress, Allied airplanes dominate the skies, raining destruction on German and Japanese defenses.

The Japanese and the Germans are still tremendously powerful. They did have the most effective fighting forces in the world's history. But that was two years ago. The myth—and they believed it, too—was their invincibility. For that was all it was—a myth.

TO GET SPARE PARTS

Motorists who have been "cringing in their skins" because of strange noises in the working parts of their cars may soon be able to sluck their fears. The Office of Civilian Requirements has recommended that spare parts for autos be made more easily obtainable.

The OCR recently made a survey of motorists' needs along with other national shortages. It asked 4,937 car owners in 68 communities what was their biggest grief. Spare parts was the prevailing answer. So the OCR has decided to call upon factories to cut corners on other outputs and provide spare parts for the 24,000,000 cars still running, 15,000,000 of which are seven years old or older.

The man of the future, says a scientist, will live to be 125 years old, which will mean a severe drain on social security reserves, if the man of the future retires at the age of 65.

PROPHETIC TOPIC LISTED BY PASTOR

Rev. I. L. Clark Outlines Subjects for First Baptist Church

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

Services in Bristol churches on the Sabbath are here listed:

First Baptist Church

Walnut and Cedar streets, the Rev. I. L. Clark, M. D., pastor:

The Bible School commences at 9:45 a. m., with classes for all age groups; morning worship service, at 11, with the junior and senior choirs singing anthems, and the sermon by the pastor entitled "The Christian's Crown of Rejoicing;" B. Y. P. U., 6:45 p. m., in charge of the Service Commission; evening worship service with an old-fashioned song service, a trio, anthem by the senior choir, will have a prophetic message entitled "Can We Have a Lasting Peace, Now?"

Announcements—Tuesday, junior choir practice at seven p. m.; Wednesday, prayer and praise service, 7:30; senior choir practice follows immediately; Thursday, Happy Bible Hour for all boys and girls of Bristol, seven p. m., in the Sunday School room. The Rev. Charles L. Dear, pastor of the Crescentville Baptist Church, of Philadelphia, will bring a special message to our youth.

Bristol Presbyterian Church

The services in Bristol Presbyterian Church on the Sabbath will be as follows: 9:45 a. m., Church School, under direction of Adrian Hustrax, acting superintendent; 10 a. m., men's Bible class, taught by the pastor, the lesson will be on the establishment of The Passover; 11 morning worship service, sermon by the pastor, "Peter's Estimate of Christ;" seven p. m., Senior Christian Endeavor; eight evening worship service, the pastor will continue the series of studies on the Ten Commandments.

St. James' P. E. Church

Services for Sunday, January 9: Eight a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Church School and Bible class; 10:45 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; five p. m., confirmation lecture.

The confirmation class is just forming and the Rev. extends an invitation to all who have not been confirmed to attend. The Bishop will visit the church in February. All boys who have reached the age of 14 and all girls who have reached the age of 13, cordially invited to attend.

The Mother's Guild meets on Tuesday at the parish house.

Church of Nazarene

Beginning Sunday, January 23rd, services at the Bristol Chapel of the Nazarene held in Trades Hall on Wood street, will be in charge of Rev. John Wesley Maybury.

Mr. Maybury will locate here from Pittsburgh. He is a brother to Rev. B. H. Maybury, pastor of First Nazarene Church of Trenton, who has been caring for the local services each Sunday afternoon and Thursday evening. No services will be held at Trades Hall until January 23rd.

HULMEVILLE

A guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Buck for several weeks is the former's mother, Mrs. I. D. Buck, of Philadelphia. On Thursday evening, Mrs. Theodore Tochterman entertained Miss Kathleen Straker, of Trenton, N. J., Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Leslie Prickett returned to Fort Meade, Md., Thursday, following a week's visit to the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Prickett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hemp and son "Jackie" were holiday week-end guests of Mr. Hemp's sister, Mrs. Earl Anderson, Philadelphia.

NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shagr are the parents of a boy, born December 28th. Mother and son are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Becker have returned from Daytona Beach, Fla., where they visited their son, John, who is stationed there.

A meeting of the Cheerful Workers of Newportville Community Church was held at the home of Mrs. C. N. Ingraham, on Wednesday evening. After the business session, refreshments were served, and a social evening enjoyed.

Call Bristol 846 and ask for a Classified Ad taker when you want to place a classified ad in the Courier.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

The glorious story that was written in the smoke of the battle that gave America its first taste of victory, emerged last night as a thrilling, never-to-be-forgotten screen experience with the showing of Richard Tregaskis' "Guadalcanal Diary" at the Grand Theatre. Here indeed is the picture we've all been waiting for. For "Guadalcanal Diary" is the first great human picture of this war—the story of the U. S. Marines on Guadalcanal, thumping their noses at desperate odds, wisecracking to the crack of snipers' bullets, yes, and dreaming of dames amid the terrors of jungle warfare. It is a throat-choking epic of victory told in a heart-thrilling story.

THE LITTLE DOG BARKED by ANNE ROWE

CHAPTER THIRTEEN

Linwood's voice drew my attention back to the rehearsal.

"Please, my dear Sandra, no exaggeration." He sounded gentle, almost ingratiating as he made the correction. "I know Mrs. Turner indicated it in the script, but I feel the part would be more effective, played straight.... You don't mind, Mrs. Turner?" He asked me.

I bit off a grin as I called back: "Not in the least." True, I had stressed the slight affection of Carola—the part in question. But—Sandra on natural was more than affected enough.

A little later Loring joined me. I had seen him on the stage some time before, walking about and measuring things, behind the line drawn as the backdrop.

He had brought the sketches for the two sets, as he'd promised they were beautiful, and went into details of how he'd fake the subjects he needed and couldn't get.

All too quickly the first act had been run through, and the first half of the second, and it was lunch time. Everything had gone smoothly, without a sign of mishap. Everyone had been charming to me, and on their toes to do their best for the play. Including the tousle-haired Bill Parris.

It simply couldn't be! Either I was crazy or yesterday had been one long hallucination. I'd never been kept waiting at the station, hadn't overheard insults, had had no small dog sicked on me, and hadn't been frightened half out of my wits in a lonely house by the moans and groans of a ghost—

who'd run away, in most unghostly fashion, in the shape of a tall, young looking man in a light suit and concealing cap.

Which you're looking man? Involuntarily I glanced at Linwood, who was crossing to the inn with me, while most of the others were going to the Snack Hut, the Fern Cove actors' hangout, for lunch.

Tall, light gray pants? It could have been Linwood. But there was no sense in jumping to conclusions. I'd see how he'd take my story.

Linwood took it very well indeed. That is, he took it with the same diplomacy and poised he'd displayed to tone down Sandra Marshall's performance without hurting her feelings.

Much too clever to deny that he knew of ill feeling against my play, he firmly assured me it was limited to Alden and Vickery and utterly unimportant. The Parris—father, mother and son—had nothing to do with it, even if Stray had rushed at me from their grounds.

And then Linwood digressed to Bill Parris' remarkable talent—my fault; I'd say I didn't much like him for my banker—"You'll be pleasantly surprised, I promise you. He's the best actor we have here. The boy can do anything and look anything. From an adolescent to a dictator, from a tramp to a dictator, and went on from there into a tirade against the Kilbourns' "inexorable behavior."

"I'll give them a piece of my mind about it," he assured me. And then returned to his main theme; "But what you tell me of—noises you and Miss Barolle heard, and the man you saw get out of a downstairs window. Are you sure? What I mean—lightning plays strange tricks. Can make a tree look like a man, if once you're used to it."

"A tree doesn't wear light pants and a visored cap, and it stays put and doesn't run away," I told him coolly. "Sorry, Mr. Linwood, but it was a man. A tall man. About your height."

He gaped at me for a second, and then laughed—a little too heartily. "My dear lady! You don't suspect? Why, I wasn't anywhere near the spot. I admit I was caught in the storm on my walk after the show. I always take a late walk, don't you know? I don't—got soaked to the skin. My wife had to send all my clothes into North Harbor to the cleaner. But as I said, I wasn't within a mile of—"

"I didn't say you were," I interrupted him. "I only said the man we saw was about your height. He could have been a dozer, after fellow. Bill Parris, for instance. Or that redheaded stage manager. Or, if you discount age, Burns Loring. And he probably wasn't anyone belonging to the theatre. Just a thug the Alden Vickery team hired to play ghost."

So Tom Linwood had been out walking in the storm last night!

I wondered about it as I walked up the stairs after lunch, for a look at my costly new quarters, and to freshen up before going back to rehearsal.

Odd, how fervently he had excused himself. And odd for him to have gone walking last night after the show in that drenching storm.... Tom Linwood would bear watching, I decided.

The new rooms were all the old hadn't been comfortable, cheerful and airy. They lay in the ell of the inn. Or rather, they formed a short ell of the ell. Each had double exposure. A window toward the bay and another on the side—mine overlooking the theatre square—and between them a joint-bathroom opened from a connecting passage. Also, each room had its own entrance, to the right and left of a hall ending there. Really, the arrangement couldn't be bettered.

Ada was unpacking our bags when I came in. And Stray was with her, lying on the thick rug before the bed, his head on his paws. He didn't move. Only looked at me out of sad puppy eyes.

"Hello, Ada. Thanks for unpacking for me—I've been mean to you, Stray, haven't I?" I said all in one breath, crouching down and scratching the little dog's head.

He thumped his tail feebly, and his pink tongue flicked out toward my hand, in acceptance of my apology. But he didn't budge.

"What's the matter with him?" I asked Ada. "Has he been like this all morning?"

Ada laughed. "He certainly has. It's bad conscience. He's misbehaved himself all over the room you put him in."

"You didn't punish him, when it wasn't his fault?" I protested, caressing Stray's silky fur.

"Aw—just a little." Ada was amused about my concern for the dog. "For discipline, you know. Puppies are the same's children. Let them get away with something and they'll do it again. He'll get over his hurt feelings."

Then she returned to her work, complimenting me on my wardrobe: "You sure have lovely dresses, Mrs. Turner. I'll press them for you. Miss Barolle's too. My, but her stage costumes are grand!" and after I'd thanked her, asking haltingly: "Everything going all right? No trouble at the theatre?"

"Everything's fine," I assured her. She was a good soul and far superior to the general run of hotel help, but still, I didn't feel like taking her into my confidence about last night. Old Mack was something else again. I wanted to talk to him.

"Is Mack around now?" I inquired, going to the dressing table to repair my makeup.

"No. He hasn't come back. Must be across the bay, over to the Hurleys." Mrs. Hurley's the Parris' daughter. That is, she's Mrs. Parris by her first husband. Same's Bill Parris is Mr. Parris by his first wife. Only got married last summer. They been here yesterday. Always come for the openings. And she generally finds a job of work for Mack on her place."

Ada went on and on—I noticed that both her prim schoolteacher manner and English were wearing off on closer acquaintance. But what she said didn't interest me. Outside of the fact, perhaps, that Bill Parris was only the stepson of the woman who had, presumably, made common cause against my play with Alden and Vickery.

"Well, this'll have to do," I cut into her monologue with a last dab at my nose. "Back to work I go. If you can call it work. You coming along, Stray?"

I had half expected the spitz to go on sulking. But he jumped to his feet immediately, with an eager whimper, and came with me, sticking almost too close to me for comfort in his rediscovered affection.

"Now you be a good dog and don't bark," I admonished him at the theatre entrance.

(To be continued)

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of "just guys" America will always remember.

BRISTOL THEATRE

The skill with which Franchot Tone makes love to the beautiful Mary Martin in the uproarious comedy, "True to Life," Sunday at the Bristol Theatre, is the fruit of long experience at the pleasant art of winning the hearts of movie maidens.

The debonair Tone never laid claim to being the handsomest of Hollywood males. Nor did he set out consciously to become a rival in romantic appeal of such lady killers as the Clark Gables, the Charles Boyers, the Robert Taylors. But the fact remains that he has been one of the screen's most successful and enduring lovers.

RITZ THEATRE

Franchot Tone, Gene Kelly and Marsha Hunt head the cast of a different type of war picture, "Pilot No. 5," now showing at the Ritz Theatre.

The offering goes far behind the scenes of conflict to highlight conditions of political corruption and fascist inclinations in our own country.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE BRISTOL TRUST COMPANY

Located at 208 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Bucks County, Pa.
AS OF THE 31st DAY OF DECEMBER, 1943

Published in accordance with a call made by the Secretary of Banking of Pennsylvania pursuant to the provisions of the Department of Banking Code.

ASSETS
Loans and discounts (including \$7.38 overdrafts) \$ 446,532.51
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 738,702.15
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 905,520.01
Other bonds, notes and debentures 1,285,977.41
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, exchanges for Clearing House, and cash items in process of collection 1,858,554.51
Bank premises owned \$5,962.50, furniture and fixtures \$4,000 9,962.50
Real estate sold under articles of agreement not in default 29,000.81
TOTAL ASSETS \$ 5,274,249.90

LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations \$ 2,514,671.46
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations 1,847,574.88
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 87,836.50
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) 4,449.72
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$ 4,454,522.56
Other liabilities 6,315.79
TOTAL LIABILITIES \$ 4,460,838.35

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Common shares (total par value \$250,000.00) \$ 250,000.00
TOTAL PAR VALUE CAPITAL STOCK OUTSTANDING \$ 250,000.00
Surplus 500,000.00
Undivided profits, net 71,981.78
Reserves (including retirement fund for preferred capital) 1,429.17
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 823,410.95
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 5,274,249.90

MEMORANDA
Pledged assets and securities loaned (book value):
(a) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement) \$ 102,229.47
(b) TOTAL \$ 102,229.47
Secured liabilities:
(a) Trust fund deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law \$ 74,125.86
(b) TOTAL \$ 74,125.86

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania } ss:
County of Bucks }
I, Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer, of the above named institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(Signed) LESTER D. THORNE, Treasurer.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 7th day of January, 1944.
(Signed) JOHN E. HEALEY, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
(Signed) EDWARD L. JAMES, EMIL METZGER, WM. J. STROBLE, Directors.

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Announcements

Deaths
WOOLEY—At Bristol, Pa., January 5, 1944, Katherine C., wife of Joseph E. Wooley. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 1013 Pond St., on Monday at 9 a. m., Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery.

BERTOLA—At Trenton, N. J., January 6, 1944, Severo Bertola. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from Galzerano's Funeral Home, Jefferson Ave., on Monday, at 9 a. m. High Mass in St. Ann's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery.

LASHER—At Trenton, N. J., January 5, 1944, Elizabeth S., wife of the late George Lasher. Relatives and friends may call at Molden's Funeral Chapel, 132 Otter St., on Saturday evening 7 to 9. Services in the Tullytown Christian Church on Sunday at 3 p. m. Interment Tullytown Cemetery.

Funeral Directors
A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals. William L. Murphy—Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Persons
WOMEN—Get into war work. I will care for your children during the day. \$4 a week. For full information, write Box Office 3, Courier.

Societies and Lodges
BENEFICIAL HALL—For rent, good for parties, dances, weddings, etc. Call at 238 Franklin St. Bristol 2559.

Automotive
Automobiles for Sale
BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville, Pa.

Motorcycles and Bicycles
INDIAN SCOUT MOTORCYCLE—1936, in good cond. Walter Bytof, Richlen Rd., 1½ mi. E. of Street Rd. & Boulevard (near Trevoze).

Business Service
Business Services Offered
ODORLESS—Excavating, cesspools, septic tanks, etc. Go anywhere at anytime. Kirk Sewer Disposal, phone Churchville 352-R2.

Building and Contracting
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125.
FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Bris. 2400 or Mor. 7441. Financing arranged.

Bird Roofs and Siding
BIRD ROOFS & SIDING—Financing arranged. Delaware River Roofing Co., Newport Rd., West Bristol. Phone Bristol 7315.

Furnace Cleaning
HAVE YOUR HOT AIR FURNACE repaired or cleaned with our vacuum machine. Holland Furnace Co., 6801 North Broad St., Phila. Phone Wav. 1612.

Laundry
WANT TO DO—Small family washes. Frances Peaco, 326 Market street.

Moving, Trucking, Storage
MOVING & HAULING—Of all description. Also padded van service. Joe Gross, Orchard Ave. and State Road, or phone Bristol 7972 after 5:30 p. m.

Painting, Papering, Decorating
PAPERHANGING & PAINTING—Also sanding of floors. Anthony DiNunzio & Son, 902 Jefferson avenue, phone 3184.

Employment
Help Wanted—Female
STENOGRAPHER—With some bookkeeping experience. Permanent position. Apply Neilbauer Bus Co., State Road & Elm Ave., Bristol Park. Phone Bristol 572.

SALES LADIES
A few full and part time openings. Good working conditions. Paid vacations. Bonus based on length of service. Excellent post war opportunity. Those engaged in war work need not apply without written release. McCrory's 5 & 10c store.

FILE CLERK & TYPIST
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Help Wanted—Male
ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER—2. Phone Bristol 7125.

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FLEETWINGS ARROWS ARE STOPPED BY COAST GUARD TEAM; HALL - PACKED CROWD SEES AIRPLANE BUILDERS LOSE

(By T. M. Jono)

The winning streak of the Fleetwings Arrows was brought to a halt by the U. S. Coast Guard team from the Fourth Naval District, Philadelphia, last night in a thrilling encounter on the Bristol high school floor. A gym-packed crowd saw the Coast Guardsmen score the 38-34 victory, winning in the last two minutes of the game.

The Coast Guardsmen had to come from behind to win as the Arrows had taken a two-point lead after trailing most of the game. It was a two-point lead from the hands of Steve Zarembo that had given the aircraft workers the edge, 34-32, but two minutes to go.

But Tom McCollum, formerly of South Philadelphia high school, made a one-handed shot from the side and the score was deadlocked. "Mike" Delevich fouled McCollum on the next play and Tom dropped in both shots to give the Coast Guard the lead 36-34. Fleetwings had a chance to deadlock the score again when Weiner fouled Bloom and the latter chose to receive the ball on the side. It was passed to Smith who tried a long shot and missed. McGinn took it up the floor for the visitors and scored easily for the two additional points which made victory more secure.

It was the defense that the Coast Guard five put up in the first half of the game that netted them the victory in the long run. The Arrows had much difficulty in penetrating the five-man defense of the invaders and before they realized it, the Guardsmen had amassed a 15-5 lead. Fleetwings hit into the lead slowly and managed to slice it to 21-14 by the time the half rolled around.

About mid-way in the second half, the Arrows finally caught up to the visiting aggregation and when Ace Abbott picked the ball off the floor to score while in an awkward position, the Arrows went ahead, 30-29, for the first time since the beginning of the game. It was then that the contest turned into a sea-saw affair until McCollum went to work in the last two minutes.

McCollum's four points which won the game brought his total to 12 for the night. He was followed closely by Bob McGinn, formerly of High Point College. But the work of Len Weiner on the defense was outstanding. Len was given the job of guarding Mike Bloom and although the latter did account for 15 Fleetwings' points, he was not as free with his shots as ordinarily and was forced to either pass or shoot at difficult angles.

The Fleetwings team will play home again next Friday night when it meets the U. S. Naval Hospital quintet of Philadelphia.

Line-ups:

U. S. Coast Guard	F.G.	P.G.	F.T.	P.T.
M. Collum	5	2	12	
McGinn	4	1	9	
Yost	1	1	2	
Weiner	1	1	2	
Fiorella	1	1	2	
Sola	3	0	6	
Fleetwings	16	6	38	
Smith	1	1	3	
Delevich	1	1	3	
Friedman	0	0	0	
Zarembo	2	1	7	
Barbetta	0	0	0	
Bloom	6	3	15	
Abbott	2	1	5	
Referee:	12	8	24	
Timer:	Pusey			
Scorer:	Pusey and Brennan			

Doylestown Man Saw Sinking of Destroyer

Continued From Page One

"All of the fire fighting was done by the crew of the Turner as there were no fire boats that reached her before she capsized. The most terrifying part of the catastrophe was when the fuel oil tanks exploded and caught fire on the water, making a circle of fire around the ill-fated ship. One of the heroic acts of the Coast Guard was to run one of their boats to the stern of the Turner in spite of the fire and take off a number of men that had been forced to that point of the ship."

Ensign Cramer said that every man who suffered even a slight burn was immediately hospitalized, more because of the possible shock than for the burns. The temperature of the water was about 40 degrees, cold enough to have been the cause of death if a man had to stay in it for very long.

"I had the pleasure of personally knowing Commander Henry S. Wygant, who was in command of the Turner, and I found him to be a delightful and extremely efficient officer," said Ensign Cramer. "I also knew that William McKinstry, Doylestown, was on board, as before we left on our convoy operation from which we were returning on Monday. 'Bill' had called on me and we had had a very pleasant chat."

McKinstry was slightly burned and is in the army hospital at Fort Hancock. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. McKinstry.

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ST. FRANCIS FIVE HANDS DEFEAT TO BRISTOL HIGH

Eddington Boys Score One-Point Victory Over Local Students

FINAL SCORE, 25 TO 24

Bristol's Defeat Blamed On Poor Shooting From Foul Mark

A gallant little group of boys from the St. Francis Industrial School handed Bristol High a surprise defeat last night before a large crowd on the high school floor. Only one point separated the teams, 25-24, but it was enough for the boys from down-the-road who cheered themselves hoarse at the thought of a victory over Bristol.

To win the game was no easy matter for the St. Francis lads as most of the time, the Bunnies were ahead although at no time was its lead comfortable. Occasionally, the St. Francis boys would put on a spurt and grab the lead but at all intervals except the final whistle Bristol was in the lead.

However, with one minute to go, Bristol still had hopes for victory as Fisher was fouled in the act of shooting and received two gift shots but he missed them both. Again with 20 seconds left to play, VanLenten passed to Fisher near the basket and again the Bristol forward missed.

The local defeat again can be contributed to the fact of poor shooting from the foul line. The Bunnies had twenty chances from the free mark and dropped in but four. St. Francis, on the other hand, made seven out of 14. Bristol outscored the visitors from the floor, 10-9.

Bristol would have also fared better if they had mapped out a defense to stop "Mike" Cupo, chunky little forward on the St. Francis quintet. Mike scored four double-deckers and made three out of five fouls for 11 of the points against Bristol and besides this he was continually breaking up the Bristol plays.

Bristol High F.G. P.G. F.T. Tot.
Collins f 0 0 0 0
Elmer f 0 0 2 0
Fisher f 4 2 11 19
DiAngelo f 1 0 0 2
VanLenten c 2 1 6 11
Embassi g 0 0 0 0
Oriola g 0 0 0 0
Mando g 0 0 0 0

Line-ups:

U. S. Coast Guard	F.G.	P.G.	F.T.	P.T.
M. Collum	5	2	12	
McGinn	4	1	9	
Yost	1	1	2	
Weiner	1	1	2	
Fiorella	1	1	2	
Sola	3	0	6	
Fleetwings	16	6	38	
Smith	1	1	3	
Delevich	1	1	3	
Friedman	0	0	0	
Zarembo	2	1	7	
Barbetta	0	0	0	
Bloom	6	3	15	
Abbott	2	1	5	
Referee:	12	8	24	
Timer:	Pusey			
Scorer:	Pusey and Brennan			

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Brown	0	0	0	0
Sola	0	0	0	0
St. Francis	10	4	20	24
M. Cupo	4	3	5	11
H. Listern	0	0	1	2
D. Oppolig	0	0	2	0
Bredin	1	2	4	4
T. Hammid	0	0	0	0
Brennan	0	0	0	0
Castoria	2	2	2	8
Matlack	0	0	0	0
	9	7	11	25

Referee: Juenger and Brice
Timer: Prakota, Seurer, Prakota
Half time scores:
Bristol 12, St. Francis 11.

Cornwells Firemen Elect Officers for '44

Continued From Page One

Harold H. Haefner was re-elected president; and other officers named are: William McIntyre, vice-president; Glenn Colbigh, secretary; Paul Dean, treasurer; John Whyte, treasurer; Harold H. Detmer, chief; William Erwin, William McIntyre and Elmer Yorty, 1st, 2nd and 3rd assistant chiefs, respectively.

The statement was presented by J. Alfred Rigby, Jr., retiring treasurer, who will enter the armed service this month. The statement is as follows:

RECEIPTS

TAXES	
Bensalem Township Fire	
Tax	\$ 500.00
DUES AND DONATIONS	
Membership Dues	\$ 89.00
Community Canvass	278.00
	\$ 367.00
SPONSORSHIP AND SALES	
Carnivals	\$ 747.86
Keys and Badges	17.65
	\$ 765.45
SERVICE DONATIONS	
Pumping out Cellars	\$ 10.00
Pumping out Wells	15.00
Burning off Fields	30.00
	\$ 55.00
COMMISSIONS	
Bell Telephone Company	\$ 1.25
Refund Soda Bottles	1.26
	\$ 2.51
Total Monies Received	
During 1943	\$1,689.96
Balance on Hand Beginning of Year	2,515.97
Total To Be Accounted	\$4,205.93
EXPENDITURES	
EQUIPMENT	
Gas, Oil, and Repairs	\$ 637.38
Inspection	7.25
Supplies	873.34
	\$1,517.97
BUILDING	
Janitor Service	\$ 111.00
Repairs and Renovations	576.00
Materials and Supplies	135.45
Light and Electric Current	88.80
Heat	55.75
	\$ 907.00

Continued From Page One

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The following sisters and brothers survive: Ronald, Blanche, June, Marie, John, Harold, Eugene and Roger.

The funeral is arranged for Tuesday at two p. m., from the residence of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Hogarth, 925 Garden street. Galzerano, funeral director, is in charge of plans.

Continued From Page One

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DR. HENRY H. BISBEE
Optometrist
Wishes to Announce
the Opening of Offices for
the Examination of the Eyes
301 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.
Hours by Appointment
Telephone 2443

Orders Now Being Taken For
Chaumiere White Holland POULTS
And Broad Breasted Bronze
Trap-Nested
New Hampshire Red Chicks
All Breeders are Blood Tested
TUNNEL HATCHERY
Box 35, Woodbourne
Phone Langhorne 2380
1 1/4 Miles West of Langhorne
Race Track on Woodbourne Rd.

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By **EDDIE SULLIVAN**
and **CHARLIE SCHMIDT**

Administrative	
Attendance Drawing	\$ 12.00
Telephone Service	1.87
Stationery and Supplies	47.47
Insurance	150.00
Flowers	15.00
Bucks Co. Firemen's Ass'n.	6.00
Firemen's Ass'n. State of Pa.	5.90
Return of Membership	
Dues	1.00
	\$ 238.34

Total Expenditures Authorized and Made in 1943 \$2,723.31
Balance on Hand January 6, 1944 1,482.62

Total To Be Accounted \$4,205.93

I. J. Alfred Rigby, Jr., Treasurer of the Cornwells Fire Company No. 1, depose and say that this report is the Annual Financial Statement for the year of 1943 of the Cornwells Fire Company No. 1; and that the information contained therein is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and ability.

J. ALFRED RIGBY, Jr., Treasurer.

Examined and Certified by the Auditors of the Cornwells Fire Company No. 1.

EDGAR C. BEKES
CHARLES VAN SANT
HAROLD H. HAEFNER

Boy, 7, Killed When Struck By Automobile

Continued From Page One

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the United China Relief.

The sum of \$15 was voted for the War Fund Drive.

Tea was served under direction of Mrs. Harry Pope and members of the social committee. The hostesses were Mrs. Edwin Hey and Mrs. Sidney D. Longbottom.

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For So Little Money and Care!
• • •
FRUIT TREE MORGAN
228 Cleveland Street, Bristol
Send Postal Card

CHIROPRACTIC ELECTRO-THERAPY LIGHT THERAPY
DR. W. H. SMITH
631 Cedar St. Phone 510

WANTED!

150 USED CARS

1937-1938-1939-1940-1941-1942

Will Pay Highest Prices in CASH

CALL BRISTOL 2123 OR BRING YOUR CAR AND TITLE TO

PAUL C. VOLTZ

BRISTOL PIKE BELOW MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA.

same young man, if their courses had not been previously completed, may return to college and receive credit on their previous work.

"This is working out much to the advantage of the young men today. And we are told that the government plans to rehabilitate young people after the war, those having certain amount of time in the service being eligible for some college work."

The speaker told of the accelerating of college courses from 44 to 33 months, by elimination of vacations and holidays. The government militarized study plan, commented the speaker, is a great benefit to the young men, they thus being enabled to continue in the sciences that are highly essential, the students eventually being of greater aid to their country.

"Eighty per cent enter the service later and serve with their own particular skill."

Turning attention to the elementary schools the speaker considered education in the home as supplementary to public school education. He stressed the need of making life interesting and worthwhile at home, and urged that children be kept busy. "Youngsters today don't have enough to do, that is why they get into trouble. We must remember that 'Success is one-tenth inspiration and nine-tenths perspiration.' You don't sharpen an axe on a piece of velvet. You sharpen it on a grindstone."

Three delightful piano soli were presented by Mrs. David Sheerer, Jr., these being inclusive of: "Romance," "Dance of the Dolls" and "Country Garden."

Mrs. Harry T. Neher, vice-president, was the presiding officer during the brief business meeting, and minutes were read by Mrs. Russell W. DeLong. Group singing was led by Mrs. William DuHamel.

Announcement was made that on the 21st day of January the chairman of legislation will present a program with a "March of Time" film and a current events quiz contest. Mrs. Elwood Goslin reminded members of the meeting on February 4th, when at an international relations program, Mrs. Mary Chu will speak, she representing

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He was formerly employed by American Engineering Co., of Philadelphia.

Pvt. Brown entered the Army December 18, 1943, at New Cumberland, Pa.

Sgt. Henry S. Silva, of Bristol Road, Bristol, Pa., was among the enlisted men and women at the Second WAC Training Center, Daytona Beach, to be honored at a parade on December 18th. Good conduct medals were awarded to a number of soldiers, and drivers and mechanics medals were presented to both Wacs and soldiers.

The Good Conduct medal is a reward for enlisted men who have demonstrated fidelity through faithful and exact performance of duty, efficiency through capacity to produce desired results, and whose behavior has been such as to deserve emulation.

Pvt. Harry C. Brown, husband of Angeline Brown, 410 Dorrance street, Bristol, Pa., has arrived at Basic Training Center No. 10,

While attached to this station, Pvt. Brown will take basic training in the Army Air Forces and undergo a course in physical conditioning.

Awards to drivers and mechanics are medals for efficiency in work for the mechanics, and excellent operation of Army vehicles over a period of time for the drivers.

At the review parade in which there were six battalions of troops and a platoon of jeeps, Sergeant Silva was awarded the Good Drivers medal.

Charles L. Mullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mullen, Garnett avenue, Newportville Heights, Pa., was graduated from the Transportation Corps Officer Candidate School, New Orleans, Louisiana, and commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army of the United States. Having successfully completed the four months' training course at the only Transportation Corps OCS in the country, he has now been assigned to active duty in this, the newest branch of the Army Service Forces.

Prior to his induction into the Army, November 2, 1942, at Philadelphia, Lt. Charles L. Mullen was an employee of Rohm & Haas Co., of Bristol. He is a graduate of Bensalem high school.

Report Activities Of Local Service Men

Continued From Page One

G. Katzmar, S. 2/c, 217 Edgewood avenue, and Hugh M. Rodgers, S. 2/c, Bristol Pike, Andalusia; and Nicholas Marchetti, S. 2/c, 47 First avenue, West Bristol, have completed their basic recruit training at this model naval training station on the shores of Seneca Lake and have been granted leave. Upon their return to Sampson, they will be eligible for further assignment which may qualify them for petty officer ratings.

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